## CAMPAIGN ORATORS OF DAYS GONE BY

By Rufus Rockwell Wilson,

No chapter in our political annals richer in human interest than the one which has to do with the men whose gift eloquent and persuading speech has been a deciding influence in more than one Presidential canvass. The names of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster head the roster of the great campaign orators of the past. Clay was perhaps a more popular crator than Webster. His was coice of great compass, power and melody and with it at will he moved even a stile assemblage to smiles and hostile assemblage to smiles and tears and enthusiasm. Clay's skill in election-cering, however, was largely due to his familiarity with the manners and dustoms of farmers, tenants and laborers. When he was first a candidate for the Kentucky Legislature he gained the support of a company of riflemen by successfully shooting at a mark. On another occasion, when a candidate for re-election to Congress, he met air old hunter, who had previously been one of his companions, but who now apposed him on account of his action on a certain bill. "Have you a good rifle, my friend?" asked Cluy. "Yes." "Does it ever flash in the pan?" "Once only." "What did you do with it, throw it away?" "No, I picked the filnt, tried again, and brought down the game." "Have I ever flashed, except on that bill?" "No," "Will you throw me away?" No, no," quickly replied the hunter, nearly overpowered by his enthusiasm; "I will pick the filnt and try you again." Clay's opponents often ascertained to their cost that he could be ironical and sarcastic, but he usurally resorted to satire only in self-defence, and was soldom himself the aggressor.

Webster "Scratched" Out. and enthusiasm. Clay's skill in election-

Webster "Scratched" Out.

ousness of statesmanship. But humor was not his only gift. He possessed also a poetle sense, which he had cultivated by a diligent study of the best English poets, and he knew how to temper that sense so that it would appeal to the throng. Thus it was that his speeches,

The Part That Stump Speaking
Has Played in Deciding
Presidential Contests.

DAYS OF CLAY AND WEBSTER

Impelling Force on Platform of Such Men as Choate, Corwin, Prentiss, Seward and Others.

Prentiss, Seward and Others.

Prentiss a Famous Orator.

Prentiss a Famous Orator.

Another famous campaign orator of, sixty sears ago was Sergeant 8, Prentiss, a native of Maine, who, removing at an early age to Mississippi, there rose in the space of time extraordinary brief to a muster place at the bar. Prentiss as an orator was inferior to Webster and Clay in vigor and strength, but he was the equal of any man of his time in the ready eloquence which captivates a popular assembly. He was never at a loss for an epigrain or a retort, and his impromptu speeches were his best efforts. Ben: Perley Poore somewhere relates a good story of one of Prentiss's campaigns in his adopted State. He had arranged a route and one of his friends had gone ahead to make arrangements for a hall in each successive town and to advertise the meeting there. The proprietor of a traveling menagerie took advantage of these congregations and followed, exhibiting at each place on the day that Prentiss spoke. The first intimation that the orator had of the rivalry was at a small town in the northern part of the State, near the Alabama line. After Prentiss had been speaking for an hour, holding the attention of his audience, he observed some of the outsiders looking over their shoulders and this movement was gradually followed by more of his audience. He began to think he was growing duil and endeavored to rouse himself up to more animation; but it was all in valu. He at length looked in the popular direction and finere, to his horror, just coming across the hill, was an elephant, dressed in scarlet trappings and Oriental splendor. A foolish feeling of vanity hot to be outdone by the elephant came over him and he continued to talk. He round it was no use. So he said: "Well, Jadies and gentleman, I am beaten. But I have the consolation that it was not by my competitor. I will not knock under to any two-legged beast, but I yield to the elephant."

Prentiss afterward made an arrangement with the proprietor of the menagerie

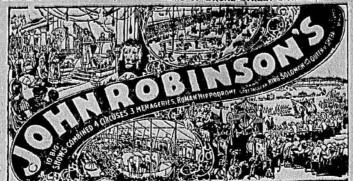
phant."

Prentiss afterward made an arrangement with the proprietor of the menagerie to divide time with the monkey and the clown, the first hour being liven to politics. One of the cages was used as a rostrum. Soon he heard, a low sound, which resembled a grown, and learned that the hyena was the nearest listener. There were large augor-holes in the top of the box for the admission of air. Prentiss commenced speaking, and when he reached the blood and thunder portion of his speech he ran his cane into ... cage, and called forth a most horrible yell from the enraged animal, at the same time gesticulating violently with the other hand. "Why, fellow-citizens," he would exclaim, "the very wild beasts are shocked at the political baseness and corruption of the fimes. See how this worthy fellow just below me is scandalized. Jusar his yell of patriotic shame and indignation." The effect was electric; he called down the house in a perfect tempest of enthusiasm. He hurled his anathemas at his foes and enforced—them by the yells of his neighbors.

"Prince John" Van Buren.

The campaign efforts of John Van Buren and James W. Nye belong to a

RICHMOND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904.



PRESENTING THE IDEAL SHOW OF THE WHOLE WORLD-300 PRODIGIOUS
AND PHENOMENAL PERFORMERS.

MEPHISTO,

The Wonder of the Age, in his Sensational, Awe-Inspiring, Death-Defying Unparalled Act of

CIRCLING THE LOOP IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

CIRCLING THE LOOP IN AN AUTOMOBILE.
HERR SOHMIT,
Strongest Man on Barth, in a Sensational Feat of Strongth and Skill. Holds on his Shoulders a Cycle Dazzle Weighing 2,800 Pounds, while a Troupe of Bicycle Riders Pactorming Startling and Dangerous Feats Riding at Top Speed.
ADNA, THE ONLY LADY SOMERSAULT RIDER ON EARTH.
\$40,000 HERD OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS, MIGHTY MILLIONAIRE MENAGE-RIE, 50 CAGES AND GILDED DENS, 500 HORSES, 100 SHETLAND PONIES.
THE GRAND BIBLICAL SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION KING SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBAI 1,000 MEN, WOMEN AND HORSES IN THE CAST. 50 SIOUX INDIANS.
GRAND FREE \$300,000 STREET PARADE.
Every Tent Brilliantly Illuminated by Electric Lights and Thoroughly Waterproof, TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.
Reserved Seats can be Secured by Telephone Connected with Ticket Wagon Daily, LOW RATES EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILHOADS.

Reserved Seats can be Secured by Telephone Connected with Ticket Wagen Dally.

LOW RATES EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.

of office holding. The young men of the present generation can hardly realize the extent of his popularity nor how great was his fame. The older generation alone remembers him, and it does seem strange that a man who had such extraordinary gifts and such widespread popularity and handle or on the fact that in wit and humor he was almost without a rival at the bar or on the stump. An example cited by one of his holographers illustrates the tendency of his mind in this, direction. At an early period of his career at the bar of New Yory; city, whence he had removed from Albany, he argued the weak side of a "case" hefore the general term of the Supreme Coffet. The had not preceded far in the argument of his first point when the presiding judge (Edmonds) said to him: "Mr. Van Buren, we cannot see that there is anything in "respect to the can't. You be anything in "Then I will take up may have been in sorrow." A master of clear, condensed standard in respect to cach. "There I will take up may have been in specific or the presiding points, you correctly extended the apt, close the his present to cach." There I will take up may have been in sorrow. A master of clear, condensed the property of the general term of the forest point. "An Buren said, "Then I will take up may have been in sorrow." The property of the general term of the forest point, "An Buren said, "Then I will take up may have been in sorrow." The condense of the property of the general term of the forest point, "An Buren said, "Then I will take up may have been in sorrow." The property of the general term of the forest point, and the property of the general term of the forest point, "An Buren said, "Then I will waste on the presiding judge (Edmonds soon intergued him with the same remark he had anything in the property of the general term of the forest point, and in truth a collection of his precent point." Thus we went through serial mul

Nye was also a man or infinite jest, our his humor was seasoned with shrewd common sense, and his gift for telling illustration never failed him. All of his speeches were full of droll illustrations; his wit was caustic yet delightful, and word that he was to speak always drew a crowd. His brilliant intellect was observed however, and he died utterly unword that he was to speak always area a crowd. His brilliant intellect was obscured, however, and he died utterly unconscious of what he was or what his victories had been.

Orators of Days of 61.

Orators of Days of 61.

The greatest campaign orators of the decade preceding the Civil War were William II. Seward, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. Seward was never a very popular stump speaker, but he was always an impressive one, especially effective in his appeals to intellectual audiences. Douglas, on the other hand, was at his best when delivering an impromptu speech before a mixed assemblage. He was a small man like Seward, and Benton once said of him that he could never be President because his coat-tails came too near the ground; yet no crator of his time seemed of such imposing stature as Douglas did when in the fury and passion of one of his stump addresses and Blaine asserts that he was, surpassed the Little Giant in personal influence over the masses of the people, nor did any inspire more devoted friendship. Only once was Douglas worsted on the stumip and that was when, in the summer of 1858, he met. Abraham Lincoln in a series of joint dobates, the prize contested for being the seat in the Federal Senate them held by Douglas. Lincoln's work in these debates gave him rank as the most successful of American stufip speakers, for his arguments no. only served to crystalize the straggling elements in the party, which he represented, so as to enable it three years later to enter upon a national canvass with every promise of success, but they also served to make him the canudate of his party. The spirit in which Lincoln joined .ma fateful meeting with Douglas is bost illustrated by an aneedote related long afterward by Leonard Swett.

"I believe, Abe, you can beat Douglas for the Senate. You can carry the Legislature if you make the best use of your opportunity." said Swett to Lincoln on the eve of the first debate.

"No, Lea, I can't beat him for the Senate, but I'll make him beat himself for the, Presidency."

In the course of the joint debate he asked Douglas what would become of popular sovereignty if the Dred Scott decision was accepted as law, Douglas replied that the Territorial Legislatures could hold Slavery back, if not by prohibition, at least by restriction and impediment. Douglas had to make that answer to placate the Free Soil Democrate of Hilmols. It assured his re-election to the Senate. But it also alienated the slave-State Democracy from him and thereby precluded any chance he might otherwise have had for the Presidential nomination of the united Democracy in make

nomination of the united Democracy in 1899.

"But," pursued Mr. Sweit, "at the moment when Lincoln said he would 'make Douglas beat himself for the Presidency,' he had no more idea of being nominated and elected to that office than he had of being crowned Emperor of China!"

After the Civil War came a new generation of superb stump speakers, a generation which included Henry Winter Davis, Roscoe Conkling, James A. Garrield and James G. Blaine. Davis, who was for several terms a member of Congress from Maryland, died 100 soon for the full ripening of his fame and influence, but he lived long enough to make for himself an unusual place in our political history. Those who opposed him called him impracticable, yet friend and foe alike bore cheerful witness to the gift of speech, which enabled him to sway with east the most turbulent assembly. Fierce, impassioned and at times vindictive, he was for a dezen years the most powerful orator south of Mason and Dixan's line.

Conkling brought to the stump the

Conking brought to the stump the methods of the partison chief, and he was never so much at home as when in

factory working with a force of 100 skilled laborers. Their specialty is show cases, but they manufacture all manner of office and store fixtures. They design and equip banks, offices and stores with modern, up-to-date fixtures, carrying no stock except in lumber, and manufacturing everything in their own shops. They have just equipped one Virginia bank and are now putting up the equipment for four more to be completed within the present month. This new company is putting experienced drummers on the road and invading the States of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, as well as taking orders in Northern cities.

Hustlers at the Helm.

JULY 24TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

634.

Abubekir, father-in-law of Mahommed, the Arabian prophet died, He was elected Caliph, and supported with energy the fabric already, erected by the fatinder of the new religion. He subdued the disaffected tribes at home, and turned his arms successfully against foreign invaders.

1411.

Battle between the Gaelic and Lowland Scottish factions, led by Hustlers at the Helm.

Hustlers at the Helm.

All of these wood worlding enterprises are conducted by live, energetic and upto-date business men, who know how to push business and keep things moving. They sil keep traveling men on the road, and their goods are sold in Richmond's legitimate territory against all local competition. Every one of these factories is supplied with up-to-date machinery, and the factories are so situated that the matter of loading and unloading stocks on and off cars, brought right to their doors, makes this but a light part of the business. The railroad facilities of Richmond enable them successfully to compete with similar establishments in other cities, and they never fall to get the business. The hard wood workers of Richmond are laboring for Richmond, and they are bringing here a lot of outside money.

A Wonderful Escape.

"There is nothing classic about it. Esopus is simply an Indian name, and does not mean anything in particular."

does not mean anything in particular."—
Times-Dispatch.

"And yet there was a Democratic orator at the St. Louis convention who made a desperate effort to extort a pun from it to the effect that 'E Soaps Us! That the was not slaughtered on the spot is a high tribute to the Democratic party's patience and forhearance under circumstances of the greatest provocation."—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

No; the orator was the noble General Weaver, who was the presidential nominee of the Populist party in 1892 It would be a shame to call him a Democrat, though he got into the convention in some way. Right after the Civil War he held Federal office as a Republican. He is a political mondescript, and we hope that the Index-Appeal will withdraw the certificate of Democracy 't innocently confers upon him. We agree with our contemporary that it is a wonder how the General 'scaped Killing when he crossed the convention with that inhe crossed the convention with that in-human pun.—Norfolk Landmark.

The Mills Ordinance.

The Mills Ordinance.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In yesterday's issue of The Times-Dispatch, I noticed a short article by Mr. John W. Starke, endorsing the effort of Councilman Mills to pass an ordinance prohibiting the small boys from entering saloons to sell newspapers. I wish to add my endorsement to that of Mr. Starke, and think it would also be well if some ordinance could be passed prohibiting the larger, or full-grown boys from entering saloons for another puspose.

READER.

## IS DELIGHTFUL AT. **BUFFALO LITHIA**

Some of Those Spending the Season at the Time-Hon-

most parts. One of their specialties is the manufacture of the perfection relatiner, an important piece of machinery, for use in the manufacture of plug and twist tobacco. This retainer is used in tobacco factories in Virginia, North Cardello in the manufacture of plug and twist tobacco. This retainer is used in tobacco factories in Virginia, North Cardello in England and Scotland; also dermany and South Africa. It has been on the market for several years, and, as before stated, has been the means of advertising Richmond's progressiveness all over the world. This establishment has recently added to their immense business a new department for the manufacture of high-grade caskets and coffins. It is the only factory in Virginia which manufactures the high-grade cloth-covered casket. W. J. Whitehurst, in addition to the manufacture of a general line of the hara wood goods already enumerated, has a specialty of a patent tobacco dryer, which he has placed in leaf tobacco establishments all over the Southwest and North. Among other specialties of Miller and Miller's, they manufacture superior packing boxes, which are sold in this and other markets.

A New Concern.

Edwards, Mrs J. Griff Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Portsmouth; Mrs. S. H. Martin, Leakesville, N. C.; Mr. aud Mrs. L. S. Marbury, Miss Marbury, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Booth, of Oxford, N. C.; Major and Mrs. T. S. Webb, Knoxville, Tenn; Hander, F. Edwards, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portsmouth, Va.; Dr. T. L. Booth and wife, Oxford, N. C.; J. N. Cullingworth and wife, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Marbury and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. Marbury is a prominent attorney of Baltimore, Mrs. Marbury is one of the handsomest women you would meet in a good while, T. S. Webb and wife, Knoxville; Mr. Webb is a very prominent lawyer. A New Concern.

The American Furniture and Fixiure Company is a new concern, but composed of old hands at the bellows. The officers are Reuben Burton, president; E. M. Wallace, superintendent; Charles W. Selden, secretary and treasurer, and these three, together with Andrew Pizini, Jr., and Warner Moore, composé the board of directors. The factory is at Nos. 2817-282 East Main Street, where they have equipped immense buildings with modern new machinery. It is one among the best equipped and arranged hard wood working establishments in the South. Though this company is quite young, it now employs forty skilled workmen and has an agent in the North looking for more men, In a month or two they expect to have their

(Srecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS. VA.
July 23.—The season at delightfu old
Buffalo Lithia is now well under way,
and a more charming company of a
hundred and twenty-five would be hard
to find at any resort in the Old Dominton, famed far and near for its many
health and pleasure resorts.
This old place has a loyal clientele
who come here year after year, seeking
its home-like quiet, and the health restoring power of the waters, and to many
a visit here reminds one of a reunion.
The management continues the same

storing power of the waters, and to many a visit here reminds one of a reunion. The manager and Colonel A. W. Archer, the manager, and Colonel James T. Alexander in the office, both types of the old Virginia gentleman, but young enough to look after every detail of comfort and pleasure of the guests.

The young people here find the social life pleasant: they dance in the evenings, play tenpins, tenhis, croquet and other old, but popular games during the day. Many take drives during the day. Many take drives during the day. Many take drives during the day many take drives during the day. Many take drives during the day is a leaf tobacco and commercial center.

Among the recent arrivals are: Colonei A. S. Buford, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Chilingworth, Richmond, Va.; Hon. G. F. Edwards, Mrs. J. Griff. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griff. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. Cs. H. Martin Leakesville, N. C.:

25% OFF

on all summer furniture, such as Porch and Lawn Seats and Benches, Alaska Refrigerators, Nursery Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Baby Carriages. Go-Carts, -

A New Concern.

Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, &c., &c. This starts our usual summer sale of Furniture. Watch our ads, for bargains,

# JURGENS'

419-21 East Broad Street, Between 4th and 5th.

"Credit given if you want it,"

Everything in our store has the price marked in plain figures.

Battle between the Gaelic and Lowland Scottish factions, led by the Earl of Mar, and Donald of the Isles. This battle wos of the highest importance, since it decided the superiority of the more civilized regions of Scotland over those inhabited by the Celtic tribes, who remained almost as savage as their forefathers, the Dulriads.

Francisco Alvarez, a Spanish traveler, returned from an expedition to Africa. He accompanied an embassy from the King of Portugal to David, King of Abyssinia, in 1515. The expedition met with many obstacles and did not arrive till 1520. He published a book of his travels at Lisbon, in 1540.

Queen Mary, a prisoner in Lochleven castle, subscribed the instrument by which she resigned the Scottish crown in favor of her son, James VI., afterwards King of England.

Andrew De Brancas De Villars, a French general, murdered. He espoused the interests of the league against Henry IV., but afterwards abandoned it, was taken prisoner and dispatched.

Charles De Loraine D'Aumale, a French nobleman, broken on the wheel at Paris, in effigy. After the assassination of the Duke of Guise, he became the head of the league against the Calvinists, and secretly aimed at the throne. He even took possession of Paris, sent the members of the parliament to the Bastille and compelled the king to fly. But meeting with reverses, he joined the Spaniards, was out-lawed and the Parliament being unable to take him, executed their sentence upon his effigy. He resided principally in Flanders, till his

death, which took place at Brussels, 1631, at the age of seventy-seven. 1609. The expedition under Somers to Virginia, overtaken by a tremendous tempest. The admiral ship was severed from the rest "by the tail of a mighty hurricane," but at length after having drank to one another," as taking their last leaves, intending to commit themselves to the mercy of the sea, most luckily the ship was driven and jammed

Elisha Williams, president of Yale College, died.

Battle of Niagara. The English under Sir William Johnson defeated the French and Indians with great slaughter and took Fort Niagara. The loss of this fortress effectually cut off all communications between Canada and Louisiana.

An expedition fitted out by Massachusetts to take a British post at Penobscot, totally defeated by the unexpected arrival of the British fleet. The troops were dispersed in all directions and found their way home with difficulty; 19 vessels were taken or destroyed and 24 transports burned.

An attempt made by several United States officers to blow up the British ship Plantagenet in Lynnhaven Bay, with a torpedo. It exploded without effecting their purpose, though so near the vessel

Battle of Bridgewater (or Lundy's Lane), near Niagara Falls. General Scott commanding the United States forces was victorious. 1848.

An intended insurrection at Cuba: the government becoming apprised of it, General Lopez, the head conspirator, escaped to the

## JULY 25TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Constantius Chlorus, Emperor of Rome, died at York palace and was succeeded the same day by his son, Constantine the Great.

Nicophorus I., Emperor of Rome, died. He was chancellor of the Eastern Empire and seized the throne in 807, banishing the Empress Irene to Mitylene. He overcame all opposition from his own subjects, but was vanquished by the Bulgarians and fell in battle.

Battle of Aurique, in Portugal. Alphonso I. vanquished five Moorish kings and their barbaric heads were emblazoned on the arms of the monarchy.

Roger Bolingbroke, chaplain to the Duke of Gloucester, having been convicted of necromancy, was exposed, with his instruments to the Public Finger, at St. Paul's, in London.

Charles V., Emperor of Germany, having assembled a powerful fleet, landed at Tunis and carried by assault the fortress of Goletta. This gave him possession of Barbarossa's fleet of 87 galleys and 300 cannon. Having reinstated Muley Hassan and liberated more than 20 coo slaves, he returned to Europe.

Queen Mary of England married to Philip of Spain at Winchester,

Ferdinand I., Emperor of Germany, died. He became King of Hungary and Bohemia, 1527, and was elected king of the Romans, 1531. On the abdication of his brother, Charles V., he succeeded to the empire, and governed with great moderation and prudence. 1603.

King James and his queen crowned at Westminster by Archbishop Whitgift.

The Pope, Alexander VII., acknowledged by a papal brief, the King of France, sovereign of the conquests and colonies which his subjects had made in the Americal isles. Hitherto, the Court of Rome had preserved inviolate the "universal grant" of Pope Alexander VI. in 1922 to his Cathalia Maistre, the France VI. ander VI., in 1493 to his Catholic Majesty, the King of Spain.

New England declared war against the Indians. The smallpox at that time was waging war with both.

General Johnson took Fort Niagara in America.

William Livingston, Governor of New Jersey, died. He was a member of the New York bar, and a warm advocate of the rights of the colonies. He removed to New Jersey and on the deposition of the

royal governor, Franklin he was elected to fill his place, which he held till the time of his death.

The American squadron, consisting of the Constitution frigate, 3 brigs, 3 schooners, 2 bomb and 6 gunboats, arrived in sight of Tripoli.

Battle of Bridgewater, near Niagara Falls, between the British under Riall and the Americans under Brown. It was a sanguinary action, and for the numbers engaged, perhaps unequalled in modern warfare, in which both the senior generals were wounded. British loss 878 killed and wounded and missing; American loss 860. The battle commenced at 5 P. M. and ended at 12 in the defeat of the British, 2,700 veteran regulars exclusive of a large body of Indians.

Charles X., of France, ordained that the liberty of the periodical press was suspended and five days after was himself suspended from the throne.

A couple of officers belonging to the United States exploring expedition having gone on shore at Malolo, one of the Fiji islands were murdered by the natives. Lieutenant Wilkes immediately attacked and burned the town and fort, killed upwards of 70 of the natives, destroyed the plantations and laid the island waste.

### general health. We will mail free our special book Contagious Blood Poison, with full directions for home treatment.

Author of "Rambles in Colonial By-Ways."

SLEEPING VOLCANOES

A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascend-ing from its crater, may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano; but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger, and though

frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending eruption go unheeded. They are living in fancied security; when the giant awakes with deafening roars, and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano, and are taking desperate chances, for

under the mercury and potash treatment the external sympoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure; but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these minerals are left off will years ago. I can truthfully say I am entirely blaze up again. Occasional

sores break out in the mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruptions, sores, copper-colored splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms. Mercury and potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, offensive uters, and inflammation of the storagh and howels. The words sive ulcers and inflammation of the stomach and bowels. The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any such bad results. It cures without the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains a mineral of any descrip-tion. S. S. S. is an antidote for conta-

gious blood poison, it destroys every atom of the virus and purifies and strengthens the blood and builds up the

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